

The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXII, NO. 27 CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1952 5 CENTS

The Tech extends its welcome to
the Class of 1956

Faculty Gives Approval; Plan Pre-Exam Reading Periods For All Students

A pre-examination reading period for all students at the Institute was approved at the last meeting of the Faculty this spring. At the same meeting, it was decided to extend the Thanksgiving holiday again this year to include the following Friday and Saturday.

We are very happy to learn that the Institute has decided to provide upperclassmen as well as freshmen with an opportunity to relax and review before final examinations. The Tech has long advocated this move as beneficial to all concerned.

The reading period this term will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 22, 23, 24. Next spring, the period will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 27, 28, 29. Saturday, May 30, is a legal holiday, which extends the period one day longer. Since there is a Sunday at the end of the period each term, the fall term reading period is actually four days long, the spring term five days. The reading periods, during which no classes will be held, are to be used by each student as he sees fit to help him in his examinations.

The three-day Thanksgiving holiday, which was given for the first time last year, will be on November 27, 28 and 29.

Institute Posts Filled During Summer Recess

Troost Named Head Of Naval Architecture

Over the past summer, a new head of the school of Naval Architecture was named by the administration, three members of the faculty retired and five members were elected to the M.I.T. Corporation. A director of Project Lincoln was also named.

Lauren Troost famous naval architect of The Netherlands was named Professor and Head of the Department of Naval Architecture. The appointment was announced August 30 by President Killian. Professor Troost will take over the helm from Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, whose appointment as Dean of Engineering was announced last spring.

Professor Troost was head of the world famous Ship Model Basin for testing purposes at Wageningen, The Netherlands. Under his direction the

Thirty-nine Students Receive Scholarships For Advanced Study

Thirty-nine Institute students, graduate students, and alumni have been awarded scholarships since the end of the 1951-52 academic year. Included were 20 Overseas Summer Fellowships to graduate students, 2 Fulbright awards, and seven undergraduate Foundry Educational Foundation scholarships.

In addition, 13 Graduate Fellowships to the new School of Industrial Management at the Institute have been awarded.

In announcing the award of the Overseas Summer Fellowships, Professor Norman J. Padelford, Chairman of the Institute's Foreign Study Committee, stated that the purpose of the fellowships is "to enrich the Institute's customary graduate training by giving a few highly qualified students an opportunity of associating intimately for a period of time with some of the outstanding scientists and engineers in Europe."

(Continued on Page 2)

Record Number Of Applicants Now Enrolled In Class Of 1956

Engineering Shortage Causes Boon In Technical Vocations

Between 930 and 950 freshmen make this year's the largest entering class in the history of the Institute. Total enrollment for the Institute will be close to 5000 this year.

The unusually large number of freshmen was greater than originally planned by the Admissions Office. Each year for the past seven, the percentage of freshmen applicants who have dropped out after acceptance by the Institute has increased. The Admissions Office expected the trend to continue this year; the fact that it didn't explains the large number of first year students.

Applications Up 25 Per cent

Professor B. Alden Thresher, Director of Admissions, attributes this year's change in trend to the fact that students are becoming increasingly aware of the shortage of engineers and scientists. Applications for admission from secondary schools were up twenty-five per cent over the normal number, not only here at the Institute, but at almost every engineering school in the country.

In addition to the large Freshman Class, there were increases in other departments. The number of Graduate Students is about 200 more than last year, or approximately 1900. There are about 200 college transfers, students representing sixteen other schools who are now studying here at the Institute.

Previous High in 1947

The general increase of students, graduate, freshmen and others, is due in part to the increase in the number and size of scholarships granted by the Institute.

Previously, the largest September Freshman Class was that of 1947, which totaled 885 students. 261 more freshmen were admitted the following February, however, making the total number of freshmen that year 1146. This was the largest number of freshmen ever at the Institute at one time.

CONVOCATION FRIDAY

An all-school convocation, at which Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of the Institute, will introduce the new Dean of the School of Engineering, will be held this Friday, September 25, in Rockwell Cage. The convocation will start at 11:00 a. m.

General purpose of the convocation is to stress the community spirit of the M.I.T. family, and to provide an opportunity for new members of the family to meet the others.

Dr. Killian Will Preside

Dr. Killian will preside at the meeting, which will open with the Institute Glee Club singing "Rise Ye Sons of M.I.T." Dr. Killian will then introduce Dr. Julius Stratton, and Mr. Joseph Snyder, Vice Presidents of the Institute; Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, new Dean of the School of Engineering; Professor Laurens Troost, who succeeds Admiral Cochrane as head of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering; Professor Gordon S. Brown, retiring Chairman of the Faculty; Professor Edwin R. Gilliland, new Chairman of the Faculty; Associate Dean of Students Frederick G. Fassett, and Professor John T. Rule.

Talks at the convocation will be given by Dean of the Graduate School Harold L. Hazen; John F. O'Donnell, representing the Graduate House Committee; Marion C. Manderson, President of Institute Committee; Dean of Students E. Francis Bowditch, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, Chairman of the Corporation.

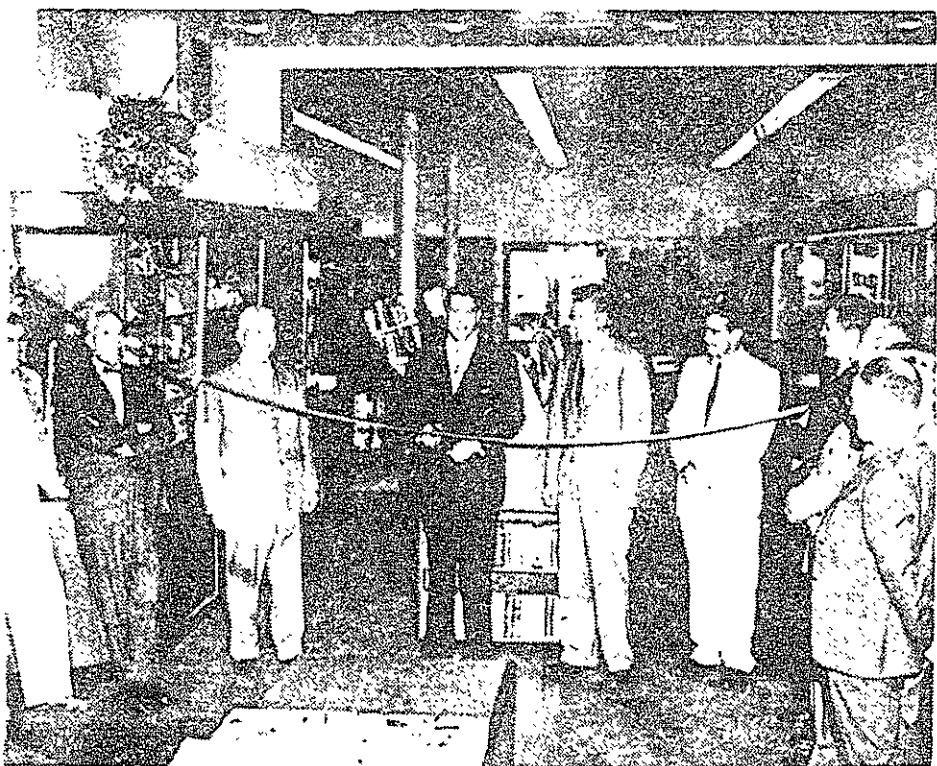
Da Vinci's Work Shown In Bldg. 7

Models of inventions of Leonardo da Vinci, previously on display at the Boston Museum of Science, are now being exhibited in the main lobby of Building 7. The exhibit will continue through October 5.

Constructed after years of research and study by Dr. Roberto Guatelli, one of the world's foremost Leonardo authorities, the models depict such prophetic inventions as the parachute, the helicopter, and a self-propelled car together with other devices that were used with success in Leonardo's own time. Some of the models in the exhibit are in continuous mechanical operation while others may be operated manually by the viewer.

The exhibit is being held under the supervision of the Fine Arts Department of International Business Machines Corporation, owner of the collection, as part of this year's celebration of the 500th anniversary of Leonardo's birth.

DR. KILLIAN CUTS THE RIBBON



Dr. J. R. Killian, Jr. is shown cutting the ribbon at formal opening of the newly extended Coop. Dr. Killian as well as Mr. G. E. Cole, President and General Manager of the store made short addresses.

A new wing of the Technology Store, providing 31 per cent more selling area and 30 per cent increased storage space, was officially opened by President J. R. Killian on September 9. Eighty per cent of the new selling space houses a well stocked General Book Department with ultra-modern lighting arrangements that minimize glare. The new fluorescent fixtures have a walnut finish. Student

traffic during term rushes will greatly be facilitated through the store's six entrances as a result of modern floor planning.

During the ceremonies a short address was made by Mr. George E. Cole, President and General Manager of the Harvard Cooperative Society. Following, President Killian spoke briefly and then cut the ribbon that officially opened the new Book Store.

Punched Tape, Servos Control Milling Machine

A numerically controlled milling machine, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, is now in operation at the Institute. It represents a new and pioneering step in the automatic control of machine tools.

The new machine responds to instructions transmitted to it as numbers. It substitutes mathematical operations, which are performed on modern computing devices, for many of the hand operations now required in industrial production. It does in minutes many of the tasks that in current practice take hours.

Direct Derivation

The numbers which direct the machine are derived directly from the drawings and specifications of the part to be worked. This digital information is coded and punched on a paper tape similar to that used in the automatic transmission of teletype messages.

The information on the tape is interpreted by the machine director which employs standard electronic information-processing techniques. The commands are then carried out by power amplifying servomechanisms.

New System Of Freshman Counselling Set In Motion

Both students and faculty will undertake freshman counselling this year in a newly planned program designed to facilitate adjustment of first year students in their new environment. Through this more highly integrated organization it is hoped that the period of introduction may be shortened and individual growth promoted. In keeping with the guiding precepts of student government autonomy, this program will attempt to optimize the role of student government in its most effective area where informal and individual contact by living groups will be of invaluable assistance to the Dean's Office in this travail. Through such cooperative efforts many of the students' problems may be directly helped to solve on the spot or after counsel with the esoteric concerned.

Burton Section 410 Renamed After Conner

Conner Hall will be the new name of the eastern section of Burton House, formerly known as the 410 section, it was announced by Robert M. Kimball, Director of the Division of Business Administration. It will be named for Arthur Jewett Conner, '88, who has contributed \$247,000 which is being used in the refurbishing of Burton House.

The contributions of Mr. Conner were to be used originally in the construction of a new dormitory, but, with the approval of the trustees of Mr. Conner's estate, the money was used at Burton House. A plaque honoring Mr. Conner will be placed in the entrance to the eastern lounge.

Until his retirement in 1920, Mr. Conner was the President of the Improved Paper Machine Company in Nashua, New Hampshire.

The present system provides for one faculty advisor per twenty freshmen half of whom are dormitory residents and half fraternity and commuter. Within the dorms to each ten freshmen will be assigned one student advisor while the fraternities and the Commuters' Club will parallel student counselling. Adequate professional and consultant help will also be available to launch the four year program successfully.

The Tech

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 23 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1952

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Glee Club. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m. New members are welcome.
Christian Science Organization. Subject: "Spiritual Prerequisites."
Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m. All are welcome.
Choral Society. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Faculty Meeting. Room 10-250, 3:05 p.m.
Concert Band. Rehearsal. Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Glee Club. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m. New members are welcome.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Students and Staff. Convocation. Rockwell Cage, 11:00 a.m. All classes suspended from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Effect of Cooling on Transition of Laminar Boundary Layer." Professor Ascher H. Shapiro. Room 3-370, 4:00 p.m. Coffee from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. in Room 3-174.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "The Measurement of Rapid Chemical Reactions by the Method of Flash Photolysis." Professor R. G. W. Norrish, Cambridge University, England. Room 6-120, 4:00 p.m.
Nautical Association. Shore School. September 29-October 3, Monday through Friday. Room 2-390, 5-6 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra. Rehearsal. Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Glee Club. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m.
Christian Science Organization. Subject: "Individuality." Litchfield Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m. All are welcome.
Choral Society. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

EXHIBITION

Models of inventions by Leonardo da Vinci are on display in the Lobby of Building 7 (every day) and in the New Gallery of Charles Hayden Memorial Library (Mondays through Fridays, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.), through October 5.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events appears in THE TECH on Tuesdays with announcements for the following week. Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of October 1-October 7 is due September 25.

through the mail

Open letter to members of the Class of '56:

Before you arrived at M.I.T. you may have been told of the many abuses you would suffer at the hands of the Sophomore class. During your first days on campus, dark tales of atrocities committed against new students have probably reached your ears.

The Class of '55 cannot deny that some of these deeds might be perpetrated this fall, and try as we may, we cannot guarantee that no one will suffer anything more serious than a slight soaking or the loss of a few hours sleep. We are certain, though, that careful supervision of the hazing program will result in a minimum of injury and damage and a maximum of sustained class spirit on your part. We feel that the primary purpose of Freshman hazing is to further your quick absorption into the M.I.T. way of life through the development of your interest in school, your class, and your fellow students. If, in some way, hazing helps you to achieve a greater appreciation of our school and its many opportunities, then the program can be called successful.

We may bait and taunt you on your personal appearance and your manner of walking; perhaps even doubt your intelligence at times; but if we can help you at any time we will, and we are very sincere in wishing you the best of luck at M.I.T.

JOHN SEILER,

President, for the Class of '55.

SAVING TIME

Most commodities can be purchased. Time is unique because you cannot buy it. A student's time is divided four ways—classes, preparation, recreation, eating-and-sleeping. You cannot easily reduce your class-hours; your physical well-being demands sufficient recreation, sleep and food. Obviously time-saving can best be accomplished by increasing the efficiency with which you prepare for classes.

HOW?

Tutoring is recognized by practically every institution of higher learning in this country and abroad as a helpful supplementary service that will add to your efficiency as a student. A time-saving procedure that will give you additional opportunities for acquiring technical knowledge is as legitimate as the use of a slide rule or adding machine. Would you go to an examination without a slide-rule?

A. L. M. DINGEE,

Director

The Associated Tutors
10 Ames Street
Cambridge, Mass.
Tel. KI 7-4990

Frosh Look To Field Day As Moment Of Release

BY NEWELL TRASK

The lonely, invariably small freshman, his spangled tie draped around his neck like a noose, forms the epitome, in the eyes of upperclassmen, of the newcomer during his first weeks at the Institute. Set adrift in the vast confines of Technology, he must battle five tough subjects plus whatever machinations his Sophomore antagonists may have in store for him.

He does NOT have to stand and cheer at football games or perform a set of ignoble, senseless tasks for the enjoyment of upperclassmen. Hazing at the Institute is designed as a small test of mettle in the sometimes high heat of battle, and as an introduction to Technology's traditions and ways of life. Freshmen rules prescribe that all first-year men wear the official freshman tie until the Christmas vacation unless the class is victorious in the October Field Day.

Although there are a number of organizations with the avowed purpose of enforcing the rules, flouting is quite common, particularly among non-resident students. Classes in the past however, have found that obeying the rules can give a group of strangers some degree of cohesiveness, and be a strong rallying point for Field Day spirit.

Mad Mayhem

Field Day rivalry has always spilled over into the arena of physical combat, particularly as the date of the competition nears; though in recent years violence has declined. Immediately after World War II, with many sophomores and freshmen housed in the temporary Building 22 Barracks, running pitched battles were the rule. Back in 1942, the freshmen stretched a banner between two flagpoles in the Great Court and defended it in an all-day battle with the Sophomores; and in the pre-twentieth century era, one student died in the frenzied Cane Rush, predecessor of the frenzied Glove Fight.

ilton, '54, in Business and Engineering Administration.
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
Winners of the first Graduate Fellowships to the new School of Industrial Management at the Institute have been announced by E. P. Brooks, Dean of the School.

The recipients of these awards (which carry cash stipends of up to \$2100 plus tuition for married men and up to \$1400 plus tuition for single men) are: William Desmond Carr, Malcolm Richard Harris, Anthony Mediate, Jack Eric Nordin, Charles Rabkin, Gordon William Sangster, Raymond Aime Bessette, John Davidson, James Carleton Emery, Eugene Rhodes Epperson, Winston Russell Hindle, Jr., George Pike McCasland, and Thomas Robert Moffette.

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STUDENT FURNITURE

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you are invited to attend

Church Services

and to participate in the
STUDENT PROGRAM
at

Harvard Church
(CONGREGATIONAL)

corner Harvard & Marion Streets
Coolidge Corner

BROOKLINE

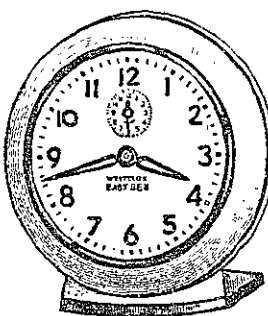
Sept. 28 is Student Sunday



Charles Hubert Stem, Minister
E. Powers Biggs, Organist

Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Student Group 7:30 P.M.

BE ON TIME WITH A Westclox Alarm Clock



We Have a Large Selection of
Hand Wind and Electric Clocks

PRICED \$3.50 TO \$9.95

TECHNOLOGY STORE

PATRONAGE REFUND TO MEMBERS

TEXT OF SPEECH BY PRES. KILLIAN

The following is the text of an address by President J. R. Killian, Jr., delivered to the Class of '56 in Rockwell Cage on September 18, 1952.

Members of the Class of 1956:

Next Sunday afternoon I hope to have the opportunity to meet and welcome you individually when you come to my house. Tonight it is my pleasant responsibility to greet you as new members of the M.I.T. team and to say a word of hearty encouragement to you as you start. We have confidence in your capacity and spirit to turn in a fine performance, else you would not be here. And we are proud to have you join our team.

This is the largest class ever admitted to M.I.T., and we have reason to hope that it may be one of the best. The pressure for admission to this class was very great, and those of you who have been selected were carefully chosen out of a much larger number. The class is larger than we expected; we feel very much like the family that expected twins and received triplets. But we are glad to have every one of you and pledge you to do our best in making your stay here a rewarding experience.

Freshmen entering college always have to feel their way through a certain amount of murk and fog, and so will you. The objective is to find your way out as soon as possible, and it is the purpose of this week end to help you. You come to the Institute, I suspect, with a high sense of expectancy tempered by foreboding and apprehension. This is perfectly natural. Every one of us has experienced this kind of apprehension when entering a new environment or tackling a new job. I hope that your sense of expectancy and adventure will soon replace your fears. They will if you come to understand quickly that you are wanted and welcomed here, that you are part of the family, and that the whole complex of the Institute is designed to back you and help you. You will soon find, I hope, that you are among friends and that the disposition of this community is one of good will and good fellowship. I hope that you will quickly feel that you belong to your class, to your livingmate, and to the Institute and that you are a part of each of these units. You are a member of the family, sharing the family's responsibilities and its privileges. The spirit of Tech, its program, and its environment are based upon people working as colleagues engaged in a common endeavor. The faculty and student body make up what we would like to call a community of scholars. You are one of these.

While welcoming you to the Institute, I would also like to introduce you to some of its special characteristics and peculiarities. I do this with the full knowledge that no one can possibly give you the full flavor of the institution. As Longfellow said of the sea, "Only those who brave its dangers comprehend its mystery."

It will take you about three and one-half years really to arrive at a reasonably clear picture of the meaning of M.I.T. Some of us who have been here decades are still discovering new aspects of the institution. Like societies, educational institutions, if they are great, possess what Alfred North Whitehead called "style,"—a personality and character, if you will, that shows efficiency and individuality in carrying on its work. So it is with individuals too. "Men require of their neighbors something sufficiently akin to be understood, something sufficiently different to provoke attention, and something great enough to command

admiration." We prize these qualities of style at M.I.T.

I have spoken of your being a member of this community of scholars. College is designed to make students partners in the process of learning. This is one of the chief differences between college and secondary school. I think that you will agree that so far in school you have been largely spoon-fed. Now that you are in college you are no longer on a lead-string; you are on your own.

This change in status is a big adjustment for you to make, perhaps a bigger adjustment than you now surmise. In coming to college, particularly to M.I.T., you have assumed responsibilities not only to be your own boss and to take responsibility for your intellectual development but to accept your proper share of the responsibility of governing this student community. The responsibility of managing your own affairs, coupled with your responsibility to make a contribution to the common account of the community, throws on you the immediate obligation to be a responsible citizen of this community and to make it a more effective place in which to live and learn.

Here at M.I.T. we believe in and have student self-government which is genuinely free and independent. We cherish this freedom and independence and the maturity and self-control it requires and develops. This student community is a laboratory of democracy and citizenship in which Tech men learn to manage their own affairs and the student community's affairs in dormitories, fraternities, and activities. They learn to understand the meaning of freedom, the responsibilities it entails, and the sense of individual dignity it engenders. When Tech men graduate from the Institute, they carry with them an abiding sense of the importance of being responsibly free and a disposition zealously to defend their freedom against all improper encroachments. You will find this accent on student freedom and responsibility to be one of the hallmarks of M.I.T. I venture to speak of our philosophy of student self-government and freedom because you may encounter some difficulty in adjusting yourselves to the environment it has created here. You may find your freedom a heady experience for a while. You will soon discover, I hope, that your freedom to be free requires of you an outlook different from what

you would have if you were in an institution where you were restrained by rules and restrictions. About the only rules that we have at M.I.T. are that a student conduct himself as a gentleman and that he should make satisfactory progress in his work. These seem simple on the surface, but they require your best effort.

The student self-government that we have at M.I.T. obviously requires a willingness on the part of individuals and groups to manage their affairs in an orderly manner. The freedom we espouse is not freedom to do as one likes if this injures someone else, or to live an unbridled existence, or to be selfishly thoughtless of one's neighbor. The freedom we espouse does rest upon the principle that a group of students of good will and serious purpose can join together in their own way to adjust their separate interests to a common cause. It rests upon a recognition of the basic democratic principle that each individual can serve his personal and individual needs best by making himself a part of a community that maintains standards and order for the good of all. This kind of student government is not something to which students are subject, but something of which they are a part, not an authority which they petition, but a common responsibility which they share.

Still another great difference between the university and the secondary school is the attitude toward learning. The high school is quite properly concerned primarily with transmitting knowledge. College is concerned not only with transmitting it but with adding to our knowledge. Certainly this is true of M.I.T. Here we are not interested solely in teaching the old things over and over. We are interested always in learning new facts about nature and about man. The man who will teach you in the classroom is very likely to be a man who is adding to human knowledge in the laboratory.

This creative atmosphere may not be immediately apparent to you but it will be as you progress through your four years. You will come to see that your learning environment here is not static but constantly changing and that you are in partnership with a group of teachers who are creative scholars and active professional men. I hope that you will have a chance to get an insight into this creative process, but of course you will have,

first of all, to get some of the tools to enable you to do this.

Another feature of M.I.T. that distinguishes it from many colleges and certainly from the high and preparatory schools is its professional point of view. You are in an institution that seeks to prepare young people who are not only loaded but aimed. You are in an institution where the standards are kept high by a well-defined concept of what the performance of a scientist, an engineer, and an architect should be. You are in an institution which seeks to prepare men to meet standards that the country has come to expect of people having professional responsibilities. This standard is not only one of competence; it is one of integrity and one of ministering to the needs of the public.

As one of our foreign visitors recently reported to his own country: "The American student constantly asks himself or herself, 'What sort of man or woman will this training make me?' Not 'will it make me an engineer?' but 'will it make me a good engineer?'"

Still another characteristic of M.I.T. is that it is suffused with the spirit of science. This spirit has been admirably described by the great atomic physicist, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer: "In science," he says, "there is a total lack of authoritarianism which is hard to comprehend or to admit unless one has lived with it. In science, the worker learns the possibility of error very early. He learns that there are ways to correct his mistakes; he learns the futility of trying to conceal them. . . . We learn that views may be useful and inspiring though they are not complete. We come to have a great caution in all assertions of totality, of finality, or absoluteness. . . . We learn to throw away those instruments of action and those modes of description that are not appropriate to the reality we are trying to discern, and in this most painful discipline, find ourselves modest before the world. . . . If the professional pursuit of science makes good scientists, it makes men with a certain serenity in their lives, who yield perhaps a little more slowly than others to the natural corruptions of their time, it is doing a great deal. . . ."

This spirit of science, this sense of intellectual integrity and responsibility, is one of the spiritual forces which I hope that you will feel while you are a member of this community. The experience of living with a highly selected group of people having similar objectives and capacities but differing points of view and backgrounds, can be in itself a formative educational experience. Your outlook and point of view can be tested and matured by the interchange and clash that come from bull sessions and all your living contacts. I hope that you will participate in much of this searching and tolerant kind of talk that comes in the late hours when the mind runs free. It is certain that you will if you don't insist on going through college with a set of ready-made ideas and an unwillingness to try out new ones.

In the selection of courses, seek counsel but follow your own bent, where you have an election. You will have ample time to decide in which direction you wish to go. Don't jump to conclusions about your teachers. It frequently happens that the courses you like least in college turn out to be the ones you cherish most or find most useful when you are out of college.

I would also hope that you will gain breadth along with acquiring depth. Some of this breadth will come from the courses you take and the teachers you come to know well. Most of it you must acquire yourself, out of an

(Continued on Page 6)

Institute Posts—
(Continued from Page 1)

basin was constructed and led to world-wide fame. After the war the Professor served the faculty of the Delft Institute of Technology and aided in the reconstruction of the basin.

Professor Troost visited the Institute in 1946 at the invitation of the United States Navy. In 1951 he joined the faculty as exchange professor of naval architecture. Later he lectured here under a Fulbright award.

Three long term members of the faculty retired. They were Dr. John W. M. Bunker, Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, Professor of Aeronautical Engineering and Professor Lawrence B. Chapman, Professor of Marine Transportation and Marine Engineering.

Dr. Hunsaker designed the famous NC flying boat for the Navy, one of which was the first to cross the Atlantic. He has received many awards during his long and illustrious career. Among these are The Daniel Guggenheim Medal, The Presidential Medal of Honor, The French Legion of Honor, and the Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy.

Dr. Bunker made notable contributions to the field of biology and sanitary biology. He has served the Institute as head of the Graduate School for 12 years. Before this he was Director of the Research Laboratories of Biology. In September 1950 Dr. Bunker was appointed supervisory consultant on atomic defense for the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency.

Two life members and three alumni term members were elected to the Corporation. The life members are James McGowan, Jr. and Harold B. Richmond. Mr. McGowan is President and Chairman of the Board of the Campbell Soup Company. Mr. Richmond is Chairman of the Board and Management Committee of General Radio Company.

The alumni term members are Everett S. Coldwell, Alfred T. Glas-

(Continued on Page 6)

LSC presents

the British psychological thriller

"DEAD OF NIGHT"

"... seekers of the unusual should not miss this film ..."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1952

10-250 40c 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.



On-stage Photos of Charles Munch at Rehearsal, by Fred Fehl

Boston Symphony Orchestra

CHARLES MUNCH, MUSIC DIRECTOR

Announces

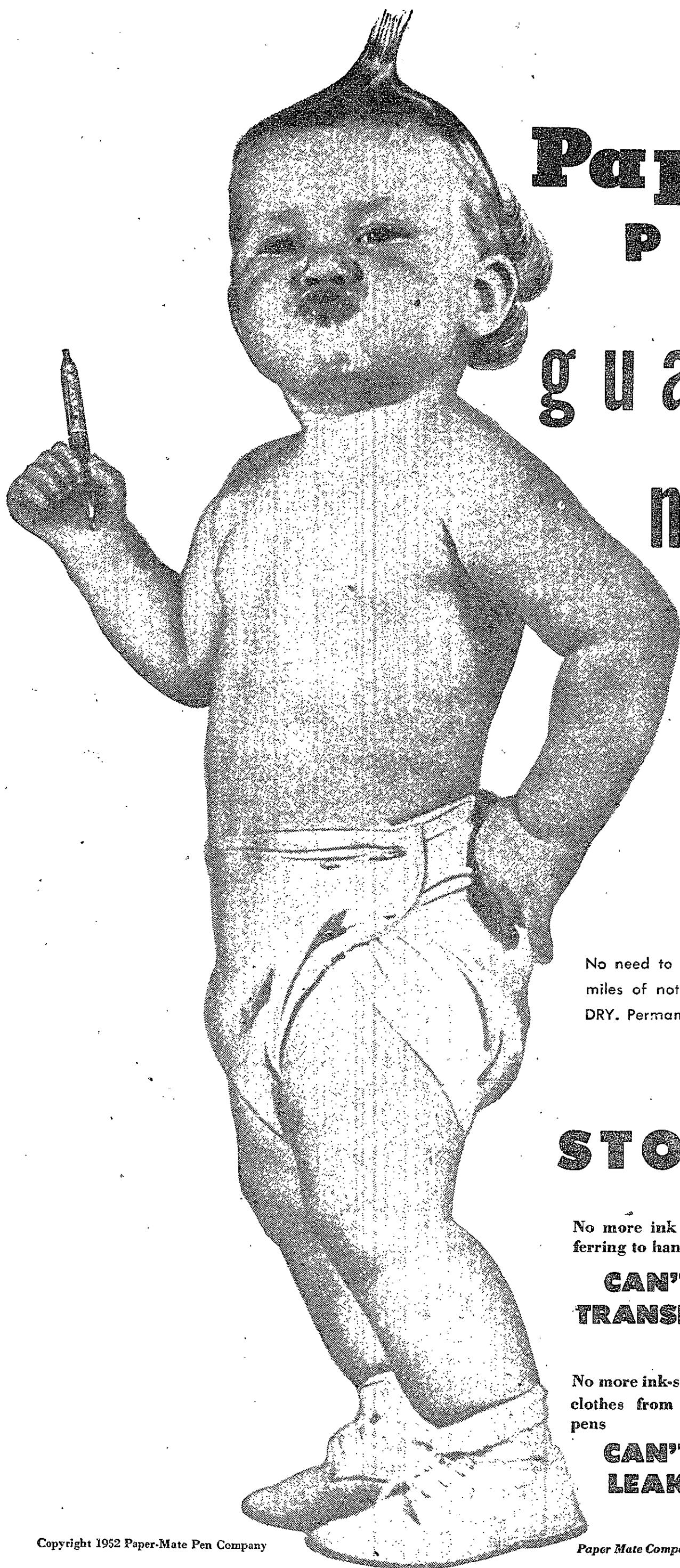
Six Open Rehearsals

One of the great cultural institutions of this day is the Boston Symphony Orchestra, giving regular concerts at Symphony Hall, Boston. These concerts are sold out by season subscription. To provide a chance for students in the Boston area to hear the Orchestra, tickets are made available for six rehearsals during the season, one a month, at a price considerably less than concert rates.

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- WGBH (89.7 mc FM) educational station of the Lowell Institute Cooperative Broadcasting Council will broadcast the full concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Fridays 2:15 and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., beginning October 4.
- ~~~~~
- REHEARSALS (AT 7:30 P.M.)
- Thursday, October 16
- Thursday, November 20
- Wednesday, December 17
- Wednesday, January 21
- Thursday, February 19
- Thursday, March 26
- Soloists will assist.
- Pierre Monteux will conduct as guest on Nov. 20.
- ~~~~~
- On Thursday afternoons at 4:30 and Friday evenings at 7:00, the week's programs are discussed by Prof. G. Wallace Woodworth, of the Harvard Department of Music, on WGBH (FM).
- ~~~~~

Tickets, \$7.00 for the six rehearsals, available Sept. 23-Sept. 26 at Office of Director of Music, Hayden Library, Rm. 14-N236.

After Oct. 10, tickets \$2 for each rehearsal. (All seats unreserved.)



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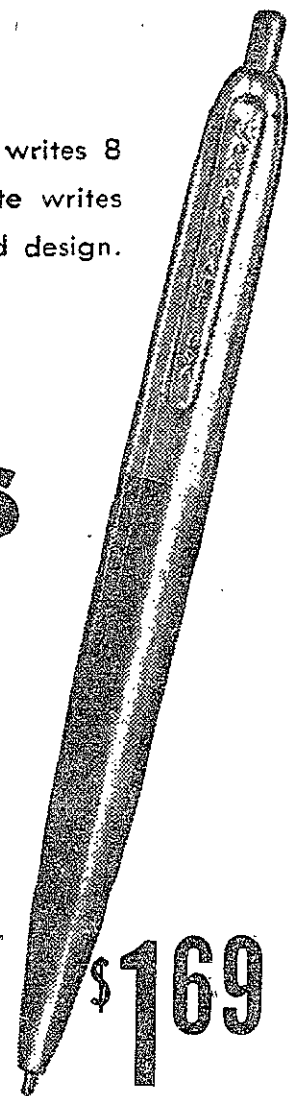
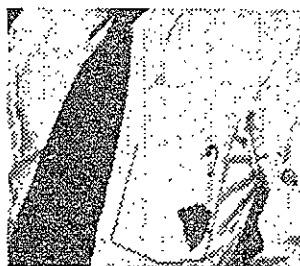
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Voelcker To Be At Tech; Rifle Champ Returns

Second Lieutenant Herbert Voelcker, of Tonawanda, N. Y., who graduated from the Institute in the class of 1951, has been assigned by the Army to be Student Officer at Tech effective September 15, 1952, for an advanced degree in electronic engineering. Lt. Voelcker received the degree of B.S. in mech. engineering in 1951 and accepted a Regular Army commission in the Signal Corps. He has not had any overseas duty since his entry on active duty but has served with the 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, N. C., and as commanding officer of the U. S. Army Rifle Team at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

All-American Performer

Lieutenant Voelcker was the outstanding member of the Institute Rifle Team and was Captain of the team that won the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship in 1951 with a record score of 1437. He won the national collegiate individual shooting crown in 1950 with a 293 score and in his senior year sparked the Institute squad to record performances against West Point, the Navy at Annapolis, New York U., the Coast Guard, and the U. of Maryland.

Herb Shows His Versatility Again

Until he arrived at Ft. Benning this spring to begin preliminary drills in an effort to beat out some 25 veteran service shooters for one of the available ten positions on the Army team, Voelcker had never competed with large bore (high power) rifles. Voelcker had an important assignment ahead of him. The Army Team Shooters were thrashed by the Marine Corps in the recent Southeastern Regional high power matches which were regarded as an excellent preview of the Nationals. Captain James McCubbin, one of the coaches of the Army team, remarked that if Voelcker keeps taking in stride every jump in class like he has, the Army has got a sure fire rifle champion for the future.

VOELCKER RETURNS



Tech Alumnus and former All American rifle shot as he appeared at Fort Benning this summer.

Whitelaw To Coach Engineer Quintet In 1952-53 Season

BY ART AND STU FRANK

In an attempt to floor a top notch team this year, M.I.T. has named Robert "Scotty" Whitelaw to head the Tech Hoopsters. This is the first time in many years that the Institute has enjoyed a full time permanent member of the staff in this capacity. Whitelaw has succeeded Ed Leede, former Boston Celtic who coached the Engineers during his stay at the Harvard Business School. Previously, Tech basketball coaches were part time members of the Institute staff but Whitelaw has been appointed to a full time position on the staff of the school. Although his assignment is still tentative it is definite that he will not be an athletic instructor. He will coach the Freshmen baseball team when his basketball chores are over in the spring.

4 Letter Man at Springfield

Whitelaw is a graduate of North Quincy High School and Andover Academy. The new coach is a former four letter man at Springfield College from which he received his Masters degree in Physical Education in 1949. In his days as an undergraduate at Springfield he frequently had an occasion to compete against Techmen in these sports, particularly in track.

He has had experience in high school coaching and has served with John Bunn at Springfield and with Ed Hickey of the University of St. Louis during Hickey's recent visit to Springfield.

First Call Nov. 1

Whitelaw will have a general call on or about November 1 for all students interested in varsity basketball. The coach hesitates to plan his strategy or make any predictions until he has an opportunity to test the calibre of the players. He said however, "I am looking forward to the coming season and I am hoping that with a little luck and some interest on the part of the boys Tech can floor a respectable team this year."

The teams tentative schedule opens during the first week of December with a game away with Trinity and includes a game with C. C. N. Y. which promises to be the highlight of the season.

TRACK AND FIELD RALLY

A track and field team rally will be held in Room 1-190 on Friday, September 26 at 5:00 p. m. Movies of track events will be shown. All interested are welcome.

Sports Shorts

by Jerry Cohen

Freshman weekend is over and the class of '56 is well on its way to finding out why Tech is Hell. Upperclassmen who have forgotten are quickly having their memories refreshed. In addition to the scholastic routine, the Cardinal and Grey athletic squads are shaking off summer dust and are readying for the coming year's competition.

By now even the freshmen know that Tech athletes are amateurs in the true sense of the word. There is no such thing as an athletic scholarship here at M.I.T. The emphasis here is on studies first, sports second—and at all times the coaches here are interested in everyone who wants to participate in their sport regardless of past experience. (This is no drawback in competition. The coaching staff is an excellent one. Their experience and ability have enabled them to train "raw recruits" to stand next to the more experienced competitors within our own student body.)

FROSH! ! Tech teams are respected wherever they go. Let no one tell you otherwise. Your class is an unusually large one here at Tech and you are in position to contribute a great deal to the rather latent college spirit at Tech . . . especially in the sports world. Needless to say you will probably supply a great wealth of man power to all squads and teams. But for those of us who don't compete there is a great deal that we can do. . . . To be perfectly frank with you support at Engineer games has always been very bad with very few exceptions. Our teams do not deserve the weak showings we have given them in the past. You'd be surprised how many games some heavy cheering can win. Remember that the fellows who represent you in college sports have more to worry about than how tough the game is. They are working under a severe mental strain of one of the toughest academic grinds in the world . . . one may have an important quiz the next day, another a heavy lab report due . . . the spirit that some yelling can instill, the knowledge that their fellow students

(Continued on Page 6)

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On the Board of Directors, the M.I.T. representatives are Ralph E. Freeman, Head of Dept. of Economics; Harold E. Lobdell, Executive Vice President, Alumni Association; Walter Humphreys, Secretary of the M.I.T. Corporation; Horace S. Ford, Treasurer Emeritus of the M.I.T. Corporation, and Stanley H. Sidney, '52.

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Patronage Refund to Members

Institute Posts

(Continued from Page 3)

sett, and William L. Stewart, Jr. Mr. Coldwell is President, Chairman of the Board, and Director of Ford, Bacon and Davis, Inc., Engineers of New York City. Mr. Glassett is President, Treasurer and Director of the W. J. Barney Corporation. Mr. Stewart is Executive Vice-President of the Union Oil Company.

Dr. Albert C. Hill, Professor of Physics and former Director of the Research Laboratory of Electronics has been appointed Director of the Project Lincoln, and electronic research project operated by the Institute for the Department of Defense.

Pres. Killian's Speech

(Continued from Page 3)

unremitting curiosity, by reading on your own, both books and people. I hope some of your teachers will have the genius to set your mind on fire, to open wholly new vistas and to communicate to you deeply moving enthusiasms. I hope you have those intellectual experiences where some new concept or aesthetic experience or some powerful emotion throws you into a state of excitement or disturbs you so deeply that you are compelled to talk about it or share the enthusiasm with others.

In speaking of these admittedly lofty aims and opportunities, I am not forgetting the good fun and brisk companionship which are the rare privileges of college life. I hope that you will have ample opportunities to participate in the pageantry and group activities of college life. The sports events, the mass meetings, the dances, the sings, the activities, are an essential part of college and can provide at times an incomparable lift and a sense of belonging. We should hold fast to them, cherish them, and add to them steadily.

Above all, I hope that you will have many friends, both women and men, and that you will build such close and stimulating friendships that they will last long beyond college. "For it's always fair weather when good fellows get together with a stein on the table and a good song ringing clear."

In summary, I suppose that I have been trying to say that I hope that you will realize yourself fully while in college, and that in doing so you will develop a sense of values, a recognition of what is beautiful, true, and good, in people, in books, in politics, in life.

If we and you working cooperatively can bring about this kind of experience for you, then your career here will be successful, and you will join the group of men and women who love and cherish this institution and proudly wear its colors.

WAIT UNTIL A FOGGY DAY



NOTICES

Pershing Rifles Smoker
The Pershing Rifles will hold a Smoker for all interested Freshmen. The affair will be held in Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, Thursday, at 5:00 p. m.

Logarithms
Because of graduation, the Logarithms, M.I.T.'s singing octet, needs new voices. Freshmen with tenor voices are preferred, but anyone is welcome. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 1st. Time

and place will be announced in a later issue.

L S C Movie
The Lecture Series Committee will present the British motion picture, "Dead of Night," starring Michael Redgrave, on Thursday, Sept. 25, 1952 in 10:25. The admission price is 40 cents and the showing times are 5:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Inscomm.
The Institute Committee will meet for the first time this term at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow in Litchfield Lounge. These meetings are open to the entire student body.

Sports Shorts

(Continued from Page 5)

are behind them . . . this is the contribution we can all make to bring more college life to Tech . . . and you, the class of '56 can lead the way. . . .

A new PERMANENT basketball coach with some wonderful experience promises a great future for the Engineer five this winter . . . read about it on this page . . . Herb Voelcker former All-American rifle shot returns to Tech as a member of the Military Science department . . . also in this issue . . . Ben Martin has performed the hat trick of coaching circles. He is now serving as varsity soccer coach as well as being the varsity mentor in hockey and lacrosse here at Tech.

'56:

JOIN THE TECH

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